

The UMD Statesman

Vol. 25 Duluth, Minnesota, Friday, November 2, 1956 No. 5

Mayor Compares Campus And City Says 'We Have To Sell Ourselves'

By MAYOR EUGENE R. LAMBERT

Editor's note: Duluth is on a threshold of progress, governmental, industrial, economic and educational. Duluth's mayor, Eugene R. Lambert, was asked by the STATESMAN to express his thoughts on the subject as it relates to UMD. They follow:

I am a good example of a young Duluthian who learned about Duluth the long way. I left Duluth after high school and went to college, then worked in many parts of the country and overseas. But I came back to Duluth because I realized the tremendous potential of the area. I've tied my wagon to the star of Duluth, as have many national industrialists and businessmen.

In the past, parents would tell their children to leave Duluth because it held nothing for them. That isn't the case any more.

I have been speaking recently on the theme, "Someday is Today." By that I mean the things people have been saying would someday happen to Duluth are happening today. That day of the future is here, with the vast development of taconite and our natural resources, the St. Lawrence Seaway, the new form of city government and a college in the city.

Every city must have a college to be nationally recognized. Duluth is beginning to be recognized as a cultural center, among other things, mostly because of UMD.

As yet, the city and the college don't have the mutual recognition they deserve, but we are just beginning to know each other.

UMD is no longer a poor cousin to the main campus. It is an established institution in Duluth; an institution we are proud of. UMD is being more enthusiastically recognized and accepted throughout the city. More and more people are adapting UMD as their own.

Here we are, all planned ahead of time, with the most modern facilities and room to spare. All other colleges in the state are cramped for space, not UMD. It is spaced for future needs.

I don't think Duluth will ever be a "boom town," and that is very fortunate. Because with a boom, comes drastic changes which are hard to accept. Duluth is beginning a projected period of constant growth and improvement.

If the people of Duluth come to this realization, they will think and feel more optimistic about the city and its college.

But we have to sell ourselves, then we can sell the city and the school together. Duluth's young people must recognize the fact that UMD is going to be the most modern college in the state. Within 5 or 10 years we're going to be awfully proud of our school. When students graduate from UMD they will be able to brag about it. I hope my children are among them.



Mayor Lambert

School-Wide Elections To Determine Posts

A forecast of the Nov. 6 national election and the state election of governor and district representatives will be made today on both campuses. Along with Adlai and Ike, UMD's ballot will contain the names of candidates for freshman class offices and Board of Publication seats.

Voting booths are located in the first floor hall of Main and near the west entrance of Kirby Student Center. Students must

bear activity cards to be eligible to vote.

Suggestions for a new mascot title to replace "Bulldogs" may also be placed on the ballots. Suggestions approved by the student commission will be voted on in the spring election.

Lee Ellis, Elections and Rules commissioner, urged students to "tear down school apathy and vote." "We'll see," he said, "if our young political clubs have any influence of voting. I'm happy to see that freshman candidates are teaming up to form platforms."

Candidates for freshman class president are Adolph Kunasiewicz, Clare Schade, William Knuckey, Ellsworth Johnson and Chuck Richards. Vice presidential candidates are John Skoglund, William Abalan, Harold Hase and Robert Schneider. Eileen Anderson and Gaile Salo are the only contenders for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Candidates for two-year terms on the Board of Publications are John G. Kalbrenner, Donald Romano, Adolph Kunasiewicz and Connie Kennedy. Running for one-year terms are John Hill, Leta Powell and Jim Sykes. Three will be chosen to represent the students for two years, and two for one year. The board, which governs the management of the STATESMAN and CHRONICLE also has four faculty representatives.

UMD Royal Trio Will Be Feted At Main Homecoming Festivities

UMD will be royally represented for the first time in its history at the main campus Homecoming festivities this week-end.

Helen Edman, 1956-57 Homecoming Queen, and her attendants, Helen Oakes and Karen Thrana, have been chosen as of-

ficial representatives to the function. The invitation was sent by Jim Poole, University Homecoming Chairman, and Jim Greeno, President of the All University Congress. Poole and Greeno were recent guests at UMD's own Homecoming activities.

CROWLEY NAMED KING

Reigning alumni king will be Marshall O. Crowley, vice-presi-

dent and northeastern manager of the General Electric Credit Corporation. A 1928 graduate of the University's school of business administration, Crowley lives in Westbury, Long Island, New York. While at the University, he was a member of the track team and established a new pole vault record.

Crowley and his Homecoming Queen were crowned Wednesday night following the opening performance of the Varsity Show, "On The Town", and will be introduced during half-time ceremonies at tomorrow night's game.

UMD's queen and her court will leave for Minneapolis this afternoon. As official representatives, they will attend the annual pre-game parade, the Varsity Show, four alumni dinners and the Homecoming dance. Several television appearances will be included in the week-end. Student Commission President, Pete Thorsteinson, and Commission Vice-President, John Hill, will also attend.

BIERMAN AND LUND SPEAK

A Homecoming "first" which they will be attending is the alumni football rally banquet. It will be held tonight in the Coffman Memorial Union main ballroom. Speakers will be former Gopher football coach Bernie Bierman and Pug Lund, former Minnesota grid star, alumni association president and alumni king.

The theme of this year's Homecoming festivities will be "Scuttle Pitt". Minnesota goes into this game with high hopes of becoming the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative. Their record now stands at 3 games won, 0 losses and 1 tie.

Partial Return Of P. O. Boxes Seen

The Student Commission has definitely established that post office boxes will be available to all campus organizations before the end of fall quarter. As of now, no actual policy concerning the issue has been decided upon. Policy-making subcommittees will be formed at a later date.

Dick Miller, Welfare Commissioner, feels that one of the major problems now facing the Commission is lack of space. Miller says that the solution may lie in use of the space in the new student center. Some organizations may double up in use of the boxes.

Post office boxes were formerly issued to every student. By making them available to organizations, not individuals, many former problems will be solved. It is up to the students to decide on the future of the post office boxes.

The major moving force behind the re-establishment of the boxes was Miller's committee. Other members include Ellsworth Johnson, Don Shovein, Keith Johnson, Katherine Bailey and Carl Anderson.

Bob Burt's 1955 Statesman Wins All-American Again



Bob Burt

The Associated Collegiate Press announced this week that it has awarded the STATESMAN with an All-American honor rating for the second semester of 1955-56. Through the work of last year's editor, Bob Burt and his staff the STATESMAN received a complete year of All-American. The rating shows how the newspaper com-

pared with others in its classification throughout the nation for that period.

ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Each publication submitted is evaluated in comparison with those of other schools of approximately similar enrollment and with the same frequency of issues per semester.

The STATESMAN was commended by the judges particularly for "excellent descriptive material and use of quotes in straight news writing, color and description in sports coverage, good feature style and headlines."

The judges also commented that "layouts and creativeness in school history are very effective and generally better than the main campus paper."

Burt, who is now enrolled in the Minneapolis School of Journalism was assisted in the All-American efforts by Katherine Coughlin, assistant editor; Ann Ganyo, feature editor; Ralph Romano, sports editor.

Separate But Equal

Torrance Coed Living: Never A Dull Moment

Perched on a windy hill just above sagging "Old Main" is a brick building which houses sixty men and women of this institution. Separate but equal is the motto of saintly Torrance. Though intriguing is the idea of co-ed living, the reality is quite prosaic. The first floor lounge with its comfortable chairs and sofas is seldom covered with boys so the only opportunities for enterprising young ladies are in the cafeteria. However, if a girl is interested in jazz as well as boys, she may adjourn to the basement for a jam session "a la" second floor.

Most of the Torrance "60's" time is spent in their pastel-

Humanist Announces Publication Procedure

The publication date for the first of this year's issues of the UMD HUMANIST has been set for January 14, announced Katherine Coughlin, HUMANIST literary editor. She added that today is the deadline for all copy to be submitted for publication in the magazine and November 9 is the deadline for final revision of copy.

The only magazine of its type published at the entire University of Minnesota, the HUMANIST offers an outlet for student creative expression of all kinds; literary, artistic and musical, stated Miss Coughlin. "It attempts to publish the best of this kind of work being done now on campus," she added.

Past editions of the magazine have included stories, articles, poetry, one-act plays, musical compositions, drawings and photographs of paintings and sculptures. "The only limitations imposed on contributors are those of quality and space," the editor said.

The purpose and aims of the magazine will be discussed more fully in a series of articles to be published in future issues of the STATESMAN.

Contributions may be submitted to the HUMANIST office, 304 Washburn, or to the humanities office or the English office in Main. Students in the music and art departments may find it more convenient to submit work directly to the music editor, Beverly Godich, or to art editor William Jarvi. Manuscripts must be typed, double spaced, on standard size typing paper. No hand-written manuscripts will be considered for publication.

Sponsored by the Humanities division and the Student Commission, the HUMANIST is headed by a staff of student editors, aided by a faculty advisory board. In addition to those mentioned above, the board of editors includes William Lokke, feature editor. Dr. William Rosenthal is chairman of the faculty board.

One vacancy on the editorial board, that of drama editor, has not yet been filled, said Miss Coughlin. She invited all students interested in learning more about the magazine, or in working on its staff to stop in at the HUMANIST office. Office hours are from 12 until 2 p. m. daily.

Pool Players Attention!!! Put Your Talent To Work

Consider yourself a public pool player. Sign up either for pool or snooker at the information desk at the Kirby Student Center. Names will be paired off and the pairings will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center and at Main. Games must be played at the Student Center within five days after the pairings have been posted. You may play either one game or the best two out of three games. The winners of the first round will be paired off and the same instructions will hold true for the second round as did for the first round.

Finalists will have a chance to play in the regional tournament and also receive recognition at the end of the year. A minimum entry fee will be charged. Deadline for signing up is Wednesday, November 6.

If you are interested in the picture an invitation to the gallery is hereby extended.

hued rooms. There, in a welter of battlescarred furniture and comfortable beds, the inmates do battle with stubborn brain and innate laziness. Have you ever deciphered the hieroglyphical assignments above a symphony of records, radios, phones and clanking radiators? Faintly one can hear the churning of the grey matter being set in motion, but bedlam reigns supreme.

The nominal fee, of \$170 is paid for the cubicle's luxuries and the Monday through Friday meals. For this sum one is allowed to plaster the walls with calendar art or boyfriends and to fill the beds with stuffed zoological specimens and clothes.

The well-known apron strings are gone. We do, however, have counsellors to enforce the laws of room overflow and late hours. Mrs. Seecord, with Bill Shimek, and Bud Smith do their level best to keep an even temper in the cacophony.

This is a sketch of Torrance.

Words Without Music

By FLOYD JOHNSON

IN OUR OPINION, the world's biggest heel is not O'Sullivan, but the man who invented the installment plan of buying. By the same token, the world's greatest humorist was the fellow who labelled them "Easy Payments." We have taken to reading all sales contracts very carefully for, as Amos told Andy, "The large print giveth, the small print taketh away."

WE FEEL that Arno Goethel will never be more right than he was a few weeks ago when, in his column in the Sunday TRIBUNE sports section, he pointed out the distressing lack of student attendance at UMD football games. We don't intend to blame the poor showing of the UMD football team on the lack of attendance and resulting lack of spirit at the games, but we can't see why the students stay away. Admission to these events is paid by the student when he plunks down his cash at the registration window and receives his activity card. We encourage all to attend the game tomorrow for, win or lose, you will see football.

NOTHING cooks your goose faster than a boiling temper.
ON DRINK and drinking:

There was a young fellow named Sydney,
Who drank till it ruined his kidney

It shriveled and shrank
As he sat there and drank

But he'd a good time doin' it, didn't he?

TO PROVE he may not have had such a good time, the following story:

The lush's wife trailed him to his favorite tavern. Standing at the bar next to him, she ordered a slug of bourbon. Tasting it, she made a wry face and contempt covered her every feature.

"How can you drink such awful tasting stuff?"

"See, honey," he said exultingly, "And all these years you thought I was having a good time."

A GOLD tooth is just a flash in the pan.

WITH ELECTION quickly approaching, and pressure being brought to bear from certain campus political groups to publicize the same, we feel it imperative to state our views on this stormy subject. Although the STATESMAN has no editorial policy pertaining to politics, preferring to remain bipartisan, we believe we have to print our personal opinion. In the words of the great political philosopher, Walt Kelly, it is: "We go Pogo!"

ACU Conference Attracts 15 Schools; Policies Discussed

The ninth annual conference of the Region Seven Association of College Unions was held October 26 and 27 in Kirby Student Center. Fifteen schools in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Canada sent eighty-seven representatives.

The purpose of the convention was the exchange of ideas on union programs and policies. The major portion of the two days was devoted to workshops where various phases of student unions were discussed. The union cafeterias, services, organization, participation and administration were among some of the topics under discussion. The problem of meeting needs provided by a union, on campuses without buildings underwent much deliberation. The suggestion of regional activities in student unions such as exhibits, talent shows, big name bands and newsletters were included in the work shops.

In addition to these discussions, business meetings and social events were held. Don Hempel was elected member-at-large to the executive committee of the association. Ed Sigelkow is also a member of this committee.

Friday evening a square dance was held in the ballroom. Saturday a banquet was followed by "Candlelight Cabaret," with music provided by the juke box. The final event was a North Shore drive on Sunday, to the taconite development at Silver Bay.

Beverly Rowe served as student chairman for the conference. Keynoting the convention was Bob Falk. Members of the committee were: Diane Danielson, banquet; Janis De Vries, recreation; Don Hempel, physical arrangements; Gayle Kennedy, publicity; Joyce Lahti and Roger DeCaigney, housing and registration.

Mrs. Haley Posts Two Job Openings

Mrs. Elizabeth Haley, student advisor, announces two openings for work to begin soon.

A position for a man opens in early November at one of Duluth's better mens' stores. He will be selling from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, all day Saturday and during the Christmas vacation.

A job for a girl is open with hours from 1 to 7:30 on Monday and Thursday and from 11 to 4 p. m. on Saturday. There is a possibility of more work during the Christmas vacation.

Persons interested should contact Mrs. Haley in room 140, KSC.

'Lady' In Round Burns Bright On Foggy Night

by WILLIAM LOKKE

A rain soaked opening night could not dampen the fire this quarter's brilliant cast struck in Christopher Fry's penetrating comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning." First nighters were held from the opening lines by the freshness and power of the verse, by the depth of the characterizations, by the novelty of the production.

Textbooks say that a presentation "in the round" requires sensitive acting, careful lighting and directing, and a play suitable for viewing at a short psychic distance. Director Hayes conceived this play as a round and decided to use the third floor of the new Kirby Student Center for its setting. He and his staff surmounted the real and present difficulties of working with makeshift equipment beautifully and supplied the cast and the audience with a softly lighted, dynamic, multi-level set.

"Burning" worked comfortably in its ballroom setting. Asking whether or not it would have been more effective conveniently tucked inside a proscenium would be an impertinence. Hayes succeeded in producing a balanced work of art with his cast and lights by following the rules of the "round," we can't expect a witch and fire both.

As for the cast, Hayes has seldom coached a more cohesive unit. Each managed the difficult cues with disarming ease, each displayed a professional sense of timing, each made meaning of their intoxicating lines, each fanned briskly and efficiently their contribution to the flame.

Tom Taylor was believable, powerful, communicative and only a bit disappative while he commanded the boards as a man sick of humanity. Leta Powell scored strongly in her first University Theater role with a tender, mature portrayal of Beauty scorned by Ignorance as a witch. John Lokkee as the Mayor, Elizabeth Kasberg as his sister, and Noel Gray as a justice created with care the characters cornered and bewildered by an expression of their own rules.

A clean, exciting play, a clever production, a new building, coffee and music between acts; there is more?

DULUTH BOWLING CENTER

and

COFFEE SHOP

30 North 3rd Avenue West
Open Daily 10 a. m.-Midnite

Open Bowling all Day
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NEW CHINA CAFE

Specializing in
Chinese and American dishes
329 West First Street

SUITS WERE \$55.00 NOW \$36.50
SPORTCOATS WERE \$35.00 NOW \$22.50
ALSO OTHER GREAT SAVINGS
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419 West Superior Street

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Sigma Offers Social, Cultural Atmosphere

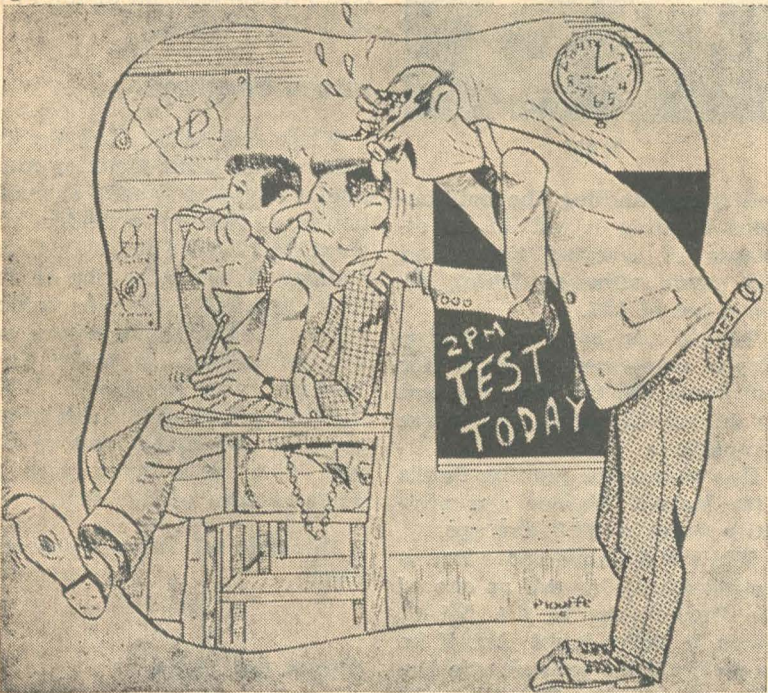
By NEIL LANDRY
With the sincere desire to make better men of themselves and their future members, and with common intrests and a mutual feeling of cooperation, Bill Yesberger, Bill Pherson, Larry Orick, Bob Whitney, Bob Fischer and Mike Sill banded together as brothers February 15, 1953.

The men of Sigma Tau Kappa have organized their fraternity in such a way as to offer an improved social and cultural atmosphere to their members. They feel that they have greatly profited by their membership in a Greek fraternity, and have enjoyed social pleasures which would not otherwise have been within their reach.

In the past, Sigma has been the organization on campus which has controlled and governed the homecoming and snow-week parades, and is well known for its annual outing with orphaned children, taking them to baseball games, picnics and like functions. They were also active in the community tree planting project at Enger Park.

In the school year of 1956-57 the men responsible for directing the fraternity and its activities are Dick Peil, president; John Brookhart, vice president; Dave Walsh, treasurer; Vern Amundson, secretary; Chuck Helps, executive counilor-a-large Leo Visentin, rushing-pledge chairman.

Sigma Tau Kappa is determined to foster friendships, render social services to the college and community. it tries to discover and develop qualities in an individual which may otherwise have been lost in a larger group. The men of Sigma feel that "probably no other group activities have generated so much emotion as fraternities have, due to the fact that the fundamental principles upon which they are founded are so high and their rituals so sound."



Those ridiculous answers slay me!

All club announcements and other material slated for the STATESMAN will be required to be typed and in the STATESMAN office, Washburn 109 before 5:00 p. m. on the Monday preceding publication.
"Letters to the Editor" will be printed only if they are signed, or presented directly to the editorial staff and the reason for not signing stated.

ALWAYS MAKE YOUR FIRST CHOICE BOYCE!
BOYCE DRUG STORE
335 W. Sup. St. RA 2-4457

COMMENT
By DOUG RAPP

On accepting people at face value: If the whole body is worth only 98 cents what can the face be worth?

Student Center Committee Plans Music Listening Hour

Beginning November 5, the educational and cultural committee of Kirby Student Center will present Monday-Thursday one-hour program of planned listening in division A of the Cafeteria. The hour from 12:30-1:30 will be devoted to music designed to appeal to those who desire more in the way of after-dinner music than Elvis and the juke box. It is hoped there eventually will be a large-scale program of music, poetry and drama hours.

Dr. Tezla will present a poetry reading hour November 15 at the same time.

The hour from 3-4 p. m. has already been set aside for FM concert listening. Program listings are provided in the hi-fi room. About 30 LP recordings have been ordered for the KSC record library and should arrive next month. In the meantime, the records selected for this listening hour will be from the collections of committee members.

Since the committee is entirely responsbile for the selection and playing of these recordings, all those interested in wroking with the committee, by ordering and caring for records and maintaining the hi-fi set, are urged to attend the regular meeting of the committee in KSC cafeteria, 4 p. m. each Tuesday. Much help is needed.

- Monday,
"Ports of Call"
IBERT
"Parvane Pour Un Infant De-funte"
RAVEL
"Quiet City"
COPLAND
"Lover"
BRUBECK QUARTET
Concerto No. 3 for the Piano
BARTOK
Tuesday,
"A Jazz Hour"
Wednesday,
Music by: Les Elgart, The

Commission Is Evaluated By Paul Butler After Month Of Work

By PAUL BUTLER
Student government is, or should be, a matter of vital concern to every student at UMD. Every action of the student commission affects the entire student body, either directly or indirectly. Here are just a few examples. Every organization must have its constitution approved by this body to gain recognition on cam-

pus. Funds from student activity fees are allocated from such all-school functions as Homecoming and Sno-Week. The commission also decides policy, maintains liason with the faculty and students, and acts as a sounding board for student opinion. In fact, the duties, responsibilities, and scope of the student commission are so vast as to make enumeration impossible in an article of this length.

Who, then, is on the student commission—and what kind of a job are they doing? The commission is comprised of a president, vice-president and eight commissioners - at - large. This body also includes the president of the Student Center, Student Organizations (CSO) and Publications Board, when elected. I will attempt to analyze their accomplishments and effectiveness to date.

The president and vice-president, Peter Thorsteinson and John Hill respectively, are currently in Iceland. In this capacity, they are representing UMD and making its influence felt in various circles, by their travel and contributions. Both have done an excellent job of coordinating the student commission personnel and programs, as well as initiating several projects of their own.

Harvey Flaman, commissioner of athletics, is currently working on plans for a "Dad's Day" in conjunction with athletic events and general promotion of UMD athletics.

Wendell Hilding, commissioner of convos and lectures, has just put out a master schedule for convocations and is working hard with his committee and Dr. Tezla for a more attractive and expanded program in this area.

Dick Miller, commissioner of student welfare, is working for better parking facilities and roads, the establishment of P. O. boxes, or other system of better student communication. Dick is also striving for a new approach to the ever-present cafeteria problem, although some gains have been made.

Jim Banovetz, USNSA commissioner, completed a successful drive to obtain books for overseas distribution last spring. At present, he is working on a system to disseminate material, gained from the NSA conference in Chicago this summer, for the bentfit of various organizations on campus.

Lee Ellis, commissioner of rules and elections, is currently

in charge of elections for the freshman class officers and publications board.

Gilbert Sydney, commissioner of orientation, completed this fall what must be considered the finest orientation program to date.

Denny Ojakangas, CSO president, is making preparations for the first CSO assembly in November.

Virginia Buus, president of the Student Center, has done an outstanding job in offering a wide and varied program at the new Student Center. She, and her committee, have made the Student Center the focal point for campus activities and generally handlded the facilities and functions in an exemplary manner.

Also, the two secretaries, Ann Ganyo and Karen Skille, have done a commendable job.

Of course, this is just a partial list of what has been done and what is being planned for the future. However, it does illustrate the ability, cooperation and effectiveness of our student government. Further, they have accomplished these things without sacrificing participation in other activities and scholastic achievement. I have been highly critical of this group in the past. I would not hesitate to be critical, if I thought it deserved it, in the future. However, as Theodore Roosevelt said long ago and Senator Humphrey mentioned in his speech last week, it is easy to criticize. It is the people who do the job that are important. This is not to say constructive criticism isn't worthwhile. It is. But likewise, it is equally, or more, important to recognize a job well done. I honestly believe the student commission deserves this recognition, I commend them.

- Freshmen, Stan Kenton, Errol Garner and
"Concerto in F"
GERSHWIN
Thursday,
"Die Meistersinger Prelude"
WAGNER
"Adiago for Strings"
BARBER
"Pines of Rome"
RESPHIGI
"I can't get started with you"
DON SHIRLEY
"Violin Concertos"
TSCHAIKOVSKY

SENIORS
Your picture for the Chronicle must be taken immediately. A gloss proof: 2½" wide 3½" long.
IMPORTANT
The chin-hairline measurements must be 1½" long... no more and no less.
If the dimensions of your picture do not correspond with the required dimensions the picture will not be printed.

VOTE TODAY!
Exercise your rights.
Vote for:
Publications board
Freshman class officers
Your presidential choice
Make a mascot suggestion
IT DOESN'T MATTER WHO FOR, BUT VOTE!

VOTE
FRESHMAN
THE FORWARD LOOK IN '57
X ELLS JOHNSON Class President
X HAL HASE Vice President
X GAIL SALO Secretary-Treasurer
YOUR NEXT CLASS OFFICERS

FOR YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS
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Ak Tries ...



Wally Akervick one of the returning defensemen from last season moves in on Jerry Kleisinger during practice last Monday night. The puckmen with thirty candidates seeking positions practice nightly preparing for the 23 game schedule planned for them.

SPORTS EDITOR ----- Don Romano
ASSISTANTS ----- Louise Fox, Bill Mularie
PHOTOGRAPHER ----- Ed Tymura
CARTOONIST ----- Bob Plouffe
STAFF -- Dick Bakke, Julie Cohen, Marietta Bower, Ron Proulx

Pleban To Pick Team From Turnout Of 30

With a week of tough competition and fundamentals completed UMD's hockey coach Connie Pleban turns his attention to the difficult task of paring the more than 30 candidates into a working unit.

Pleban expecting improvement over last season's club is expected to start scrimmages this week with the hope that some of the newcomers will stand out and ease his task of choosing a first team.

A bit of anxious waiting is present in the Bulldog camp as the doctors get ready to give their verdict whether Alex Sisto's hand is sufficiently improved for competition. Sisto a Bulldog stalwart, in his senior year, received the injury against the Michigan Tech JV last season and the hand has been slow to heal.

With Sisto returned to the fold the Bulldogs will have a nucleus of six forwards, Sisto, Harvey Flaman, Elmer Schwartz, Arliss Wright, Mike Horn and Don Wilkie; two defensemen, John Bymark and Wally Akervick and last years top MIAC goaltender Jerry Kleisinger, to build around.

The anxiously awaited opener is scheduled for the 29th of November with the Port Arthur North Stars 8-3 conquerors of the Bulldogs last season.

	Rushing		Passing			T Off
	Att	Yds	Att	Comp	Yds	
Heikkinen	58	237	14	6	83	320
Wrner	61	220	6	2	41	261
Rau	47	117	17	8	140	257
Dodge	10	-8	21	12	244	236
Strand	17	87				87
Visnia	26	75	3			75
Miletich	3	-1	12	2	49	48
Ferrera	13	45				45
Haigh	9	27				27

MIAC STANDINGS

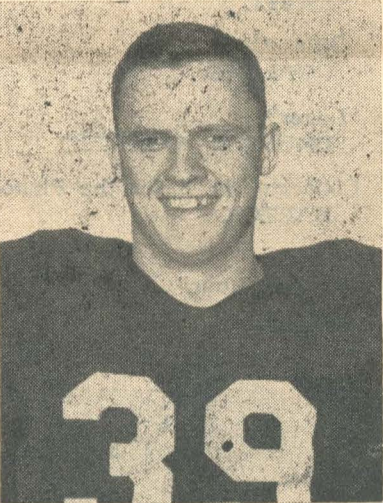
	W	L	T	Pct	F	A
St. Thomas	6	0	0	1.000	145	52
Gustavus	4	2	0	.667	75	47
Concordia	4	2	0	.667	162	51
Macalester	3	3	0	.500	108	55
Augsburg	2	3	1	.416	73	119
St. John's	2	3	1	.416	86	66
UMD	2	4	0	.333	45	126
Hamline	0	6	0	.000	33	211

Quarterbacking Of Rau Gives Strong Offence

By DON ROMANO

Assistant football coach Ralph Neuses was in high spirits over the 7-0 victory over Gustavus.

"The boys played great ball," commented Neuses as he had high praise for every member of the squad.



RAU

The split T used by UMD centers chiefly around the quarterback and Neuses, while commenting on the squad's showing, felt that Wayne Rau did an excellent job at quarterbacking the attack.

Rau, in his sophomore year of school and first year as backfield chief, has given the offensive runners, Darrell Warner, Marv Heikkinen and Bob Visnia, good opportunities to penetrate the enemies' territory. The offensive gains of UMD have matched the best in the MIAC.

Wayne's fine handling of the pigskin can be shown by the fact that he fumbled only once on the rain-drenched field at homecoming.

Aproduct of Mrogan Park, Wayne has shown exceeding

ability in handling the ball besides handing it off. In 46 attempts at carrying he gained 188 yards although losing 61 for a net of 127.

Trying his hand at passing Wayne completed 8 of 17 for 140 yards. On the receiving end he gained 38 yards with three completions.

Rau shares the punting duties with Rarrell Warner and presently holds a 34.2 average.

While only a sophomore Rau is distinguishing himself as one of the finer backs in the MIAC. There is little doubt that if he improves at his present rate Duluth will see the finest in split T quarterbacking.

-- Bulldog Grip --

By DON ROMANO

UMD's intramural program has taken on promising appearance as two big gun basketball and volleyball move into action.

Tough competition, perfect facilities, and a well planned schedule set up by Dr. Ward Wells has boosted the sports and made them of major interest on the intramural setup.

Groups or clubs interested in taking part in progress can find complete details on the bulletin board in the left hall of the Physical Ed. building.

CROSS COUNTRY

While not considering the results of the Cross Country meet held early this week, I would however like to consider the sport itself. Here at UMD, Cross country is becoming one of the most popular of the minor sports. Credit for it's revised enthusiasm should go to Dr. Lew Rickert, who has given UMD it's first minor sports championships in the MIAC and to the men who have taken part in performances of this feat.

Our hats off to the coach and crew.

HOME EC CLUB

Wednesday, November 7, 6:00 p. m., KSC cafeteria.

Wednesday, November 14, worknight, 7:00 p. m., Main 313.

Wednesday, November 28, executive meeting, 6:30 p. m., Main 311. Business meeting, 7:30 p. m., Main 313.

Wednesday, December 5, ba-
zaar, 9:30-2:00, KSC.

Wednesday, December 12, 6:00 p. m., KSC.

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Gridder's Parents To Watch UMD-Hamline

Bulldogs Win First Over Gustavus Adolphus

UMD's football Bulldogs surprised the MIAC last Saturday night with a stunning upset victory over highly-touted Gustavus Adolphus. The score was 7-0 with the Bulldogs on top.

In gaining the margin of victory, the Bulldogs erased an old-time gridiron jinx, scoring their first win over the Gusties in five attempts. It was a glorious victory for the Bulldogs as well as for Coach Lloyd Peter-

son. The Bulldogs were only the second team to blank the Gusties in the last eight years. The loss to the Bulldogs also knocked the defending champions out of contention for even a share of their seventh straight MIAC title.

Captain Lefty Warner scored the game's only touchdown in the third quarter to hike his four-year point total to 102. The Senior from Grand Rapids, who

smashed 18 yards off tackle for the lone TD of the game, set an all-time UMD scoring mark, the old record being 96 points, set by Duluth State's Maurice Gorham of the 1934-36 Bulldogs.

Successive plays by Warner, Heikkinen, and Rau paved the way for the fleet right half-back's touchdown jaunt. Rau booted the conversion.

The Gusties only serious scoring threat, late in the first half, was staved off by UMD's stalwart defense. Shining in their defensive roles were John Sornberger, Ken Lundgren, and Center Dennis Peterson, a 60 minute player for the first time this season. Bob Haigh saved the victory for the Bulldogs by plowing through a host of Gustie blockers to stop Gustavus's most serious threat of the game. The Gustavus aces, Gene Sandvig and Bob Swiggum, were held to 65 yard between them, a commendable performance for a sturdy line.

The victory gives UMD a 2-4 conference mark to carry into this Saturday's home game against Hamline.

By DON ROMANO

The UMD gridgers, for the first time this season, are classed as favorites when they meet the Hamline Pipers at Public School Stadium tomorrow at 8 p. m.

So far this season the Bulldogs, with a 2-4 record, have gained their wins under considered upsets. They beat Macalester 21-7 at Homecoming and last week edged Gustavus 7-0. With these two victories over the past three weeks, the possibility of completing the year with a respectable record is promising. A victory over Hamline could advance UMD into fourth place.

Assistant coach Ralph Neuses, in discussing Hamline's passing attack, felt that he could be stopped if the linemen rush the passer. "Our backfield defense has shown the ability to cover the receivers", noted Neuses.

Hamline is without the services of injured Jerry Foley, their ace passer, and will concentrate on a ground attack. Neuses felt that if the terrific line play seen at Gustavus carried over to this weeks tussle, Hamline's rushing will be stopped.

DAD'S DAY

The day will also mark the second renewal of dad's day. This has been set aside to honor the parents of the football players. Commissioner of Athletics Harvey Flaman announced that Provost Raymond Darland and Football coach Lloyd Peterson will speak at an afternoon coffee hour and tours of the new campus will follow.

CC Team Second

TRACK RESULTS

Macalester first

UMD second

UMD Runners: Robert Lindahl, fifth; Ray Mickolagak, eighth; Gene Laulenen, ninth; Dave Smith, thirteenth; Jerry Weld, fourteenth.

The UMD Cross Country crew finished second with 49 points behind Macalester in the annual running of the MIAC cross country meet at Lake Nakomis in Minneapolis.

UMD former title holders were unable to match the balance displayed by the Twin City's squad.

Intramural Program To Roll Very Shortly

By DICK BAKKE

UMD's intra-mural program is again underway for the school year. Dr. Ward Wells, director of intra-mural sports, has outlined the program for volleyball and basketball. Sign-up sheets are now posted outside the Mens Physical Education office for volleyball and basketball. Other sports will be added as the year progresses. A touch football league was considered, but has been dropped due to lack of response.

So far, only one group has shown interest in the volleyball league. Several more teams are needed before league play can begin. A league will consist of 6 or 8 teams depending on interest. Each team should have at least 8 members. Anyone that is a member of the student body is eligible to play in the volleyball league. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. If the teams are interested they may play during the noon hour any day of the week. Anyone interested in organizing a team is urged to sign up as soon as possible as Dr. Wells wants to get league play underway immediately.

SIX TEAMS SIGN

Plans for a basketball league are also in full swing. At present,

six teams have signed up. They include UMD-Y, Bombers, Gamma Theta Phi, East Rangers, M club and the Gophers. More teams are expected to sign up in the near future. Dr. Wells expressed the hope that at least 20 teams will be represented. These teams will be divided into 2 or 3 leagues. If necessary, the teams will be grouped into leagues of equal potential ability. That is, some students who have the ability or potential to play varsity basketball, but have scholastic or work obligations, will be able to compete in intra-mural ball. This type of set up will give any group an equal chance in their respective leagues.

The plans call for league play to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. If possible, Dr. Wells would like to start league play the week after Thanksgiving. In this way the first round could be played before the fall quarter ends.

Anyone not participating in varsity basketball is eligible to play in intra-mural competition. It is not necessary to belong to a club to form a team. Any group of men coming from a certain geographical area or oth-

erwise integrated together are urged to sign up as a team. These teams may come from a club, rooming house or other areas.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE PLANNED

A softball league is being planned for spring. If enough interest is shown a bowling league will be formed. Dr. Rickert is interested in starting a badminton league. This would consist of both singles and doubles matches. He also would like to form a golf league in the spring.

As an incentive to participate in intra-murals, Dr. Wells stated that the championship team in each sport will be eligible to enter the MIAC extra-mural meet held each spring in the Twin Cities. If anyone has any further questions concerning intra-murals, they are asked to contact Dr. Wells at the Phy Ed building.



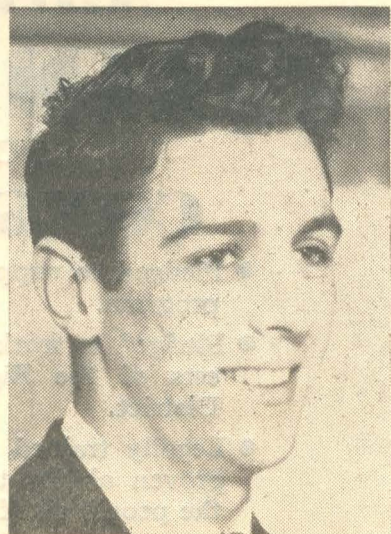
HIGH FLYING John Conley delivers a hook shot during last night's initial Varsity practice. Workouts will continue nightly starting at 4 p. m. until the intersquad game in November.

Head Coach Norm Olson Plans Improved Basketball Squad

The winter sports season is developing into one of the best seen at UMD as early reports from the cage camp promise an improved 1956-57 squad.

Only one member of last year's squad is missing. Doug Rossi, last year's captain and leading scorer, is graduated, but his position as the team's leading point getter can be filled by any one of the four returning starters. Jack McKillop and Harold Bergstedt return to their forward berths while Bob Monson and Jim Intihar are available at the guard positions.

Practice is being conducted by Coach Norm Olson nightly at 4 p. m. at the Phy E. building,



DOUG ROSSI

with fans getting their first look at the prospects in a Nov. 24 intersquad game.

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OFFICIAL WEEKLY UMD BULLETIN

Friday, November 2—Play, "The Lady's Not For Brning", Kirby Student Center Ballroom, 8:20 p. m.
Convocation, Alfred J. Weniberg, Main Aud., 11:00 a. m.
All-School Elections.
Saturday, November 3 — Football Game, UMD vs Hamline, Public Schools stadium, 8 p. m.
Play, "The Lady's Not For Burning", KSC Ballroom, 8:20 p. m.
Sunday, November 4—Newman club, Communion breakfast, Holy Rosary, 9:15 a. m.
Science Film, "Waterfowl Research in the Prairie Pothole Region of the United States", Sci Aud 3 p. m.
Monday, November 5—Gamma Theta Upsilon, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Modern Dance Club, Dance Studio, Phy Ed Bldg, 4:30-6 p. m.
WAA board meeting, P E Bldg 135
Tuesday, November 6—Co-Recreation Swimming, Pool, 10:30-12 noon.
Religious Council, 5:30 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Tweed Hall, 7:30
Wednesday, November 7 — Convo, Prof. Ralph Hidy, N. Y. University, "History of Great Northern Railway," Main Aud. 10:00 A. M.
Thursday, November 8—UMD Christian Fellowship, Meet with LSA, First Lutheran Ch., 5:30 p. m.
Newman club, supper meeting, F. J. Kovacs, speaker, Holy Rosary School, 5:30 p. m.
Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Ch., 5:30 p. m.
United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6 p. m.
Friday, November 9 — Football, UMD vs Superior, There.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The followinig students were participants in an approved University activity, namely: Football team's trip to Gustavus-Adolphus at St. Peter, Minnesota on Friday, October 26 for game on October 27. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate, Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner. Students concerned are:

Keith A. Clar, Henry O'Hara, Nicholas Minotte, Robert O'Connor, Don Hammer, Darrel Warner, John Halgh, Donald Johnson, Robert Emerson, John Sornberger, Wayne Rau, Robert Ronningen, Richard Ferrara, Marvin Heikkinen, Clyde Smith, William McKinley, Jerome Karau, Al Dahlen,



SHALL I?

The UMD
Statesman

Official student newspaper
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November 2, 1956

Editor _____ Gene Gruba
Bus. Mgr. _____ Dave Goldberg
Associate Ed. _____ John Kalbrener
News _____ Joan Kuefner
Feature _____ John Hill, Walt Musolf
Sports _____ Don Romano
Copy _____ Ann Ganyo
Circulation _____ Ells Johnson
Art _____ Bob Plouffe

The UMD Statesman

Editorial

WASHBURN 109

Tuesday, November the sixth an unpredictable number of Americans will go to the polls. If there is a noticeable increase in the rank and file voters it will be due, in part to the vigorous efforts of those organizations dedicated to "get out the vote." While these organizations are to be commended, merely getting out the vote is not enough. We need voters, true. But we need voters who are informed and not just led.

There are some factions who would rather see the American voter led. And then, there is always the argument that it is always the easier road to lead. But our right to exercise our vote was not easily won and the easiest way to protect that right is by giving the ballot meaning through better understanding. The voter makes a decision and he should understand why he is deciding as he is.

The mass communication media has made it possible for the candidates to carry their plea to the voters. But political expediency and the expense involved in the use of these media tend to make the presentation of the issues both incomplte and slanted. Getting out the vote is necessary and a full-time effort for the organizations that have undertaken the task. But there is still the job informing the voters and that job is the responsibility of every American.

If you vote, know why. And if you know, use your understanding to assist others. If our system of selecting representation is to continue to have meaning and purpose, every ballot cast must have the same.

Kenneth Lundgren, Dennis Peterson, Gerald Bergum, Eli Miletich, James Salmi, Robert Visnia, Carl Jeanetta, Walter Johnson, Richard Carter, Ronald Thomas, Richard Forbort.

The following students were participants in an approved University activity, namely: To attend the fall meeting of the Minnesota Speech and Hearing Association which was held in Minneapolis on Frday, October 26. For Friday afternoon, these students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate, Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner. Students concerned are:

Mary Beaupre, Kathleen LeTourn-
eau, Paul Dragavon, Marjorie Carlson,

Jean Norrish, Greta Linder, Carol Chesney, Richard Gittschald, Donald Besser, Mrs. Kathryn Bailey, Kathleen Anderson, Eeanor Aakre, Helen Nevala, Mrs. Marilyn Davis, Phyllis Simon, John Hatten, Kathleen McKevitt, Lee Blix, Patricia Ellers.

R. J. Falk, Acting Director
OSPS
ALL SENIORS

All seniors who plan on completing graduation requirements at the close of the current fall quarter are reminded that Friday, November 2 is the deadline for submitting application for degree forms. These forms should be completed and returned to the Office of Student Personnel Services, Kirby Student Center, Room 130.

H. W. Archerd, Supervisor
Admissions & Records
OSPS

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

Evidently John "And Now" Hill has found musing in Iceland more to his taste than musing in a column, so until he returns and thaws, another issue of the "Papers".

Sunday nite is TV nite at home and this Sunday the glass-eyed box captivated the whole family. There was "Born Yesterday" on NBC. This was an hour and a half presentation of the B'way hit. Until dad decided it was time for CBS and Ed Sullivan we found Billie Dawn and her co-hort quite.

The script, a natural was tuned for network by the producers, but it seemed that they were hedging with how far they could go and hey went pretty far. They played half-way between B'way liberalism and the usual church-social humor. Either way would have been great. But the show seemed to have the frustration of a little fellow who had just cut his hand breaking a window, wondering if he should tell "ma" what had happened and have the bleeding stopped, or just bleed. They were bleeding.

Sullivan had Presley. Since the paper received a comment last week on over-doing Elvis this TV'er thought twice, but no more about mentioning his Sunday bit. Elvis is great, tremendous and more. So now you're sitting there and wondering. No, he's not the world's greatest talent, but no one, no one has more fun on any stage milking an audience. He may not be educated, but he has the audience in the palm of his grubby little, guitar-pickin paw. And it's a ball watching him have a ball.

This is copy nite. Know what I mean? This is the nite we put it all to bed and wish we were in bed. The place is loaded with editors and reporters and copyreaders and htis is enough to place joy in the heart of any editor. People are working effectively and the job is getting done? Friday will tell the tale. Was the job done well . . . and the answer is up to you This is your paper, you know. Only you can tell if sitting here is worth it all. We hope it is.

And, now, 12:45 and the inkwell is dry. If a fellow shoots for a goal and misses, don't pity him. He at least had a goal. Bedtime, so thirty.



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